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HAMILTON LIFE

SCHEDULE CARDS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE DUE WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

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Yearlings Look Promising In Net Tryouts

In spite of disheartening spring sports showings, Hamilton does have at least one sports team this season of which she can be proud. That is the tennis team which has been overwhelmingly defeating all opposition this year. And the hopes of future tennis squads looks quite bright in light of the good turnout for freshman tennis. A total of twenty ambitious racqueteers have reported to Coach Gelas' call for freshmen tennis. Of there twenty there are at least seven who are definitely good team material, and it is not doubted that others will show good promise when given a chance to demonstrate their abilities.

It is difficult to rank these men at so early a time, but it is a general opinion that William Erickson is the top player. He is county doubles champion from Hudson, and seems to have the tennis instinct inherent in him, as his father is a singles champion himself.

Elliott Brown, who also plays a splendid game, should probably be ranked around the top of the list, too. Last year he captained the Exeter team, which is a good enough recommendation for any net man.

David Bate, Raymond Male, who was a semi-finalist in the Lake George tournament last year, and Richard Hampshire will be in close competition for next place on the list with Straus and Harding making things tough for them.

Of the other twenty, not too much can yet be determined. They are Pugsley, Canterbury, Gadbaw, J. Fancher, R. B. Hole, Cate, Collins, Wadelton, Palmer, G. Clark, Petri, Fuller, and Bramley, who claims a Texas tournament title.

Dean R. R. Wicks Gives Excellent Chapel Sermon

One of the best sermons heard in the College Chapel this year was given Sunday by Robert R. Wicks, D.D., '04, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University.

The main theme of the sermon was the development of reverence for personality to counteract mass movements which make machines out of men.

"We must find something to combat the sweeping condemnations of dictators and propaganda, and that something is personality," the speaker said. In this connection he added: "Be a Veteran of Future Wars, if you can't do anything else to stem mass agitations. Let youth stick to its sense of humor—it's its keenest weapon."

Reverence for personality was one of the four demands which the speaker described as necessary if one is "to live the pagan life with the Christian life."

The other three demands he described as "the good home life, whole-hearted action in the development of a 'full life' rather than in just making 'one's pile,' and practice of the art of self-possession until one finds a satisfactory inner living." He also discussed the place of religion in meeting this last demand.

In opening his address, Dean Wicks declared that the central problem of our individual and public life today is the art of living a pagan life.

"If we scratch the surface of culture, civilization, or Christianity, we discover it is only skin-deep and beneath is paganism," he explained.

"We like eating, money, impulses, to exert pressure, and advance practical scientific technique. Thus we fit to the description of a pagan, a person who believes in the free use and enjoyment of everything that is natural."

He then noted "there is more than one way to live the pagan life," and urged his hearers to "live with paganism and not for it, use it as a means to an end."

The chapel preacher for next Sunday is the Rev. Archibald Black, D.D., Montclair, N. J.

Strong Union Track Team Overcomes Buff and Blue

Garnet Squad, With Well Balanced Power, Is Easily Victor By One-Sided Score of 108 to 18

A strong Union track team swamped the woefully weak Continental outfit in a rather pitifully one-sided contest on Steuben Feld Saturday by the score of 108 to 18. This is the third consecutive defeat for the Buff and Blue team. The times for Saturday's meet were made rather slow by a strong head wind and the fact that the winners seldom were very closely pressed.

Hamilton gained 8 of its 18 points in the 220 yard dash when George Meyl captured first place closely followed by Ike LeFevre. In the 100 yard dash it appeared that Meyl came in second, but, due to some slip-up on the part of the judges, he was not even given a place. Karl Rinas succeeded in tying for second place in the pole vault.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Glen (U); Hirst (U) second; LeFevre (H) third. Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Meyl (H); LeFevre (H) second; Ross (U) third.

440 yard run—Ross and Fryer (U) tied for first; Avery (H) third. Time 53.4 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Newman (U); Gammons (U) second; Beebe (H) third. Time 2:05.8.

Mile run—Won by Bastedo (U); Hawkes (U) second; McKee (H) third. Time 4:54.7.

Two mile run—Won by Hawkes (U); Bastedo (U) second; Tufts (H) third. Time 10:48.

High hurdles—Won by Smith (U); Day (U) second, Beakes (H) third. Time 15.8 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Won by Shield (U); Smith (U) second; Swartout (H) thrid. Time 26.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Milano (U); Naguszewski (U) second; Krull (U) third. Distance 38 feet 5½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Bloom (U); Krull (U) second; Van Wert (U) third. Distance 153 feet 5½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Burton (U); Rinas (H) and Meyer (U) tied for second place. Height 11 feet.

High jump—Day and Burton (U) tied for first place; Dunning (H) third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Naguszewski (U); Milano (U) second; Kreusi (U) third. Distance 119 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hirst (U); Britten (U) second; Doyle (U) third. Distance 21 feet 7 inches.

Interclass Sing To Be Held May 27

The traditional Interclass Sing, the colorful affair that annually draws hundreds of people to the Hamilton campus, will be held a wee kfrom this Wednesday night, May 27.

The winners of last year's contest, the class of '36, under the direction of John D. Dale, are again favored to win the coveted prize, which is given to the winning group at the end of the evening's activities.

Members of the College Choir are directing the practices of the four classes, and will direct the songs on the night of the sing. The Seniors again are under the leadership of Dale, while the Juniors are under the tutelage of F. Andrew Brown. The class of '38, which was soundly berated by the judges last year because of its non-memorization of its pieces, will attempt to redeem itself, under the direction of Daniel Wells. The freshmen are directed by Hamilton Heyl.

Around eight o'clock, the four classes will scatter to their respective places on the quadrangle, the seniors at the library, the juniors on the Hall of Philosophy steps, while the sophomores will sing from the Language Hall. The freshmen are to be stationed at Root Hall.

The classes will sing in alternation, each required to render one obligatory and two optional selections.

The judges, as yet to be chosen, will probably be Dr. A. P. Saunders, Prof. Paul Fancher, and Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson.

College Church Will Hold Communion and Meeting

Next Sunday afternoon, May 24, the Reverend Archibald Black will officiate at the last Communion service of the college year held by the College Church.

Immediately following the service there will be a meeting of the members of the Church for the election of new elders. At this time also a financial report for the past year will be given, along with any other matters of business which may come up.

Professor's Quibble With Comic Strips Is Ridiculous

By Robert W. Shankland 3d, '38

Those invaluable gentlemen who undertake the laborious and unquestionably dull business of conducting surveys and compiling statistics, however imposing are their arrays of scholarly degrees and however valuable are their findings to Hamilton College debaters, have, nevertheless, a way of being quite stupid. In the May "Forum", for example, a Mr. John K. Ryan, whom the editors boast as a college professor and author of a tasty tome called "Modern War and Basic Ethics," laments, of all things, the immorality of the American comic strip. Mr. Ryan, in the course of his caustic attack, reveals an enviably thorough knowledge of the more recent exploits of Dick Tracy, Flash Gordon, and Buck Rogers. He describes events in the lives of these demi-gods which, he says, level down to "sadism, cannibalism, bestiality, crude eroticism, torturing, killing, and kidnaping." He supplies a lengthy edisode from Tarzan which he mourns as being stained with nudity and obscenity. This stuff, he maintains, is "designed for the general level of a moronic mind."

In the first place the picture of Pundit Ryan pouring over the comic strips like a college freshman reading Boccaccio is amusing enough in itself. Possibly he reread one or two of the particularly lascivious bits, as the movie censors seeing a Mae West picture over again before they consign it to the cutting room. Secondly I cannot help thinking that Mr. Ryan's attitude toward children is rather pessimistic. Any ten year old child who has started on the road to ruin by beholding the unclothed limbs of a comic heroine must have been abnormally depraved to start with, or at least prodigiously precocious. Like so many other bluenosed reformers Mr. Ryan's mind runs lower than those he would reform.

Very few, I believe, of the countless children who have enjoyed by the hour the extrabagant adventures of the Dime Novel Dans were morally wrecked by them. It is quite natural for the immature mind to revel in tales of extreme daring, and should the exigencies of the situation throw the hero and heroine into compromising positions, the import of the whole matter escapes the average child. As for adults, their reading of the comics is largely casual and hardly indicative of the moronic or twelve-year-old-mind. If it were, the outlook for the future of the world would be depressingly black.

Don't be surprised if Mr. Ryan next turns his reforming pen to a purging of the epics of Homer. That old boy told some pretty wild stories. And in parts he is as smutty as all get out.

Yerxa Stars In 'Yellow Jack' Performance

By Robert W. Shankland 3d, '38

Last night in the Hall of Commons the Senior and Junior Classes in Dramatic Interpretation presented "Yellow Jack", an historical play written by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul DeKruif. Mr. Howard, Pulitzer Prize winner and an outstanding figure in contemporary American drama, tells a forceful story of man's struggle with the dread yellow fever.

This latest edition of "Yellow Jack", under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, was one of the most distinguished Hill productions in recent years. Since much of the impressiveness of the play depends upon lighting and offstage affects, Mr. Fancher's work was especially notable and eminently successful. The entire presentation exhibited a polish and workmanlike finish rarely seen in college dramatics.

The performance of Fendall W. Yerxa as Dr. Walter Reed was superb in its tranquility and restraint. Mr. Yerxa made the "gentle doctor" believably gentle. In other major roles David A. White, Norman L. Swartout, and John L. Henniger, as Dr. Reed's colleagues, were excellent, especially Mr. White. Allan C. Rearick, Jr., as O'Hara, an idealistic Irish soldier, contributed much, and almost equally successful were his three companions, played by F. Andrew Brown, F. T. Freeman, and E. Lawrence House. So competent, however, was the whole cast that choosing individuals is difficult and possibly a trifle unfair.

The dimming of the lights at the close of each scene and the harmonious singing of an offstage quartette provided emotional atmosphere of a high order.

"Yellow Jack" proved immensely popular with a good-sized audience, which was impressed with the quality of the production. Mr. Fancher and his Dramatic Interpreta-

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Geology Class Makes Northern Field Trip

Under the guidance of Dr. Nelson C. Dale, twelve members of the advanced class in Geology spent last week-end in examining some of the mines in northern New York State. This field trip is taken every year and is organized to give the students some idea as to how mines really work.

The tourists used Gouverneur, N. Y., as a base. Leaving Friday morning, they spent the afternoon examining a talc mine at Natural Bridge, N. Y., and later looked over an abandoned hematite mine. They returned to Gouverneur to spend the night.

Saturday morning a felspar mine and the St. Lawrence quarry, both located fairly near Gouveneur, were the objects of their observations. In the afternoon they inspected the St. Joseph Lead Company's zinc mine at Edwards, N. Y. At this point their observations took them 1500 feet below the surface. They returned to the Hill Saturday night.

Govern Brothers Seeded in College Golf Tournament

Already the leaders in the Hill golfing fraternity are coming into the fore in the annual college golf tournament.

This year there are two flights in the tournament, sixteen of the lowest qualifying scorers went into the first group, and the remaining aspirants form the second flight. The latter group was padded with byes to make up a full sixteen man slate.

Dick Govern, the varsity captain was seeded number one in the draw, and is now in the second round, having won his initial bout. Two other varsity men, Jack Sabine and Tom Kelley, are also in the second round.

The second round must be played by the twenty-fourth of this month, and the finals will take place on the thirty-first.

Baseball Team Wins and Is Beaten in Eastern Trip

Bard Defeated 16-2; Union Triumphant in One-Hit Game; Numerous Errors Made in Both Games

Hamilton's baseball team hit its stride Friday, riding roughshod over the Bard College team to the score of 16-2. Behind the six-hit pitching of Wes Van Loan the team pounded out 14 hits, and capitalized on their opponent's errors to score in all but two innings.

The Hamilton attack opened in the second inning when two men were on base by virtue of walks handed out by the Bard pitcher. Van Loan was safe as a result of a fielders choice, and drove in Wilson. Wilcox then got a hit, scoring Van Loan, who had reached second on the third baseman's error.

Millham reached first on the shortstop's error in the third inning, and after stealing second, came home on Eagan's single and the catcher's error. Although Eagan was forced out at home, Wilson got to first on an error, stole second and came in when Sprague singled. Sprague, who advanced when Wilcox was walked, stole third, and scored when Masters lined out a ball that was muffed by the third baseman.

After the fourth inning Hamilton scored in every frame, including three in the sixth and four in the eighth. Millham was the leader among the visitors for hits, getting three. The team was helped by the errors of the Bard team, which totaled fifteen.

The Bard team was unable to solve the delivery of Wes Van Loan, and he scattered the hits so that there were two in only one inning. He went the whole distance, fanning out eleven men. The Hamilton support, while better than Bard's, was not perfect, and there were four errors chalked up against the team. Hamilton stole a total of 17 bases on the Bard catcher.

The Hamilton baseball team was stopped short on Saturday when Union's Griswold held the men to one lone hit, garnered by Butch Fowler, and pitched his team to a 15-0 victory. Hamilton used four pitchers, but the Union men pounded out 15 hits, and forced our men into many errors.

The scoring started in the second inning when Brown hit a double, and was advanced home by Griswold. In the third Lambeth hit a single, and Fiore was safe on a fielder's choice, while Lambeth, who had reached second on errors, scored. Later Fiore scored

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Netmen Defeat Hobart Easily By 4 to 2

At Geneva last Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue tennis squad defeated Hobart by the score of 4 to 2. The Hamilton men, in most cases had little difficulty in winning their matches. Their doubles play showed considerable improvement since the match with Union.

Captain Carruth of Hamilton overcame Spies of Hobart with little trouble, 7-5, 6-1. Hopkins '37, defeated Lutz, 6-1, 6-1, and Ray Smith '36 was the victor over Hobart's Erickson, 9-7, 6-1.

Hugh Riddleberger '38, was defeated by Sumner of Hobart, in a hard fought match, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Hopkins and Smith defeated Mallison and Jacobs of Hobart, 6-1, 6-0. Riddleberger and Carruth lost to Sumner and Spies, 3-6, 6-2, 6-8.

The match scheduled with Rochester last Friday was called off because of rain.

The tennis team closes its schedule with a match against Colgate here Saturday.

Freshmen Are Leading In Interclass Baseball

The Interclass Softball Tournament is already well underway, with the freshmen in the lead. The freshmen have won two games and lost none. They are followed closely by the juniors and sophomores, each of which have won one game and lost one. Trailing the list are the seniors who have yet to score a victory.

The results of the games already played are as follows: Juniors vs. Sophomores, 11-6; Sophomores vs. Seniors, 13-4; Freshmen vs. Seniors, 28-19; Freshmen vs. Juniors, 20-7.

As yet there is no telling which class will win the tournament, but the seniors will have to put up a hard fight if they want to come out on top. Each team has three more games to play, not including the games played today.

There were two games played at 4:30 today; the seniors vs. the Juniors, and the Sophomores vs. the Freshmen. The next games will be played either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.

Hamilton's 'Royal Gaboon' Was Weirdest College Yell

By Robert L. Allen '38

Of the many Hamilton College students who read the Hill humor magazine, the "Royal Gaboon", few if any know the origin of its name. Few have heard of the wild, weird cry which used to echo across the Hamilton campus in the days when the college man was less sophisticated than he is today. Few would under stand the several references to the "R. G. Society" which appeared in the columns of Hamilton Life during the decade or more succeeding 1904. Perhaps a few care. But we offer here a history of the Royal Gaboon.

In the spring of 1904 several members of the Class of 1906, not satisfied with all the tortures inflicted on the freshmen by the sophomore of that day, organized a secret society by the name of The Royal Gaboon, with a yell which for many years was the most distinctive collegiate yell at Hamilton, if not throughout the country. A "gaboon" in the slang of that day was nothing more or less than the humble cuspidor—the spittoon. It was royal only in its connection with the organization whose symbol it was. Nobody knows which originated first, the name of the object or the use of the object as the society's symbol.

The sole purpose of the society was the finding of "profit and sociability in the initiation of other members of the class into the right and privileges of the mystic order" (A. M. Drummond '06). Soon all the members of '06 were members, and they in turn were wreaking revenge for the whacks they had received by inflicting similar punishment on the freshmen. In fact, before more than a few weeks had passed the "Royal Gaboon had reached such proportions that the following item appeared in the Hamilton Life for February 13, 1914, under the heading "An Initiation": "The 'Royal' Society ...has assumed such importance that it is found necessary to force those to join who are unwilling to do so of their own accord. As a result of this policy of compulsion several members of the freshman class appeared more or less unwilling and the initiation was held. Several dignified stunts were carried through by the neophytes, after which they were lathered with a life protecting concoction and declared regularly ordained. The new members were then invited to help in the initiation of their classmates."

The center of the society's activity was the old dressing room of the Gym, where at late hours of midnight or during the noon recess all the Royal Gaboons were

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Was Los Elects Riddleberger, Wells, Eagan

Five of the six members of the class of 1938 to be elected to Was Los, junior honorary society, have already been seized, downed, and walked upon after morning chapel. They are, in the order picked: Myron E. Carmer, Eugene L. Sullivan jr., Daniel H. Wells, Hugh C. Riddleberger, and E. Cecil Eagan. The last of next year's Was Los members will be chosen after chapel tomorrow morning.

Carmer is president of the class of 1938, and was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Undergraduate Association for next year. He has won varsity letters in football and basketball, and is a member of the track team. He was president of

Sullivan, vice-president of the Quadrangle last year, and is a member of D.T., and Psi Upsilon. sophomore class, also won his letter in both football and basketball. He is a member of Quadrangle, D.T., and Theta Delta Chi.

Wells was on the football squad last year and was a member of the choir. He is a member of Quadrangle, D.T., and Chi Psi.

Riddleberger was recently elected to the executive committee of the Undergraduate Association. Last year he was president of his class and college tennis champion. He is a member of the tennis team, president of D.T., and a member of Quadrangle and Chi Psi.

Eagan was a member of the basketball squad and is regular third baseman on the baseball team. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Golf Team Wins Third Victory At Rochester

Administering another sound drubbing to the Rochester golfers, the Hamilton Tee-men scored their third victory of the season on the Rochester links last Saturday, May 16.

The Yellowjackets, who have been consistently beating their competitors before meeting the Hill golfers, were defeated by the decisive score of 6-0.

Dick Govern was low man, with a medal play of 75 for the 71-par course. He defeated Wicks by the count of 5-4. Brother Fred Govern took over his opponent by the score of 3-1. Jack Sabine, playing No. 3, beat Olsen, by the huge margin of 7-6. Tom Kelly nosed out Motta by one hole. The victims offered hardly any opposition to the consistently better Hill linksmen, giving the golfers some good practice for the coming tussles with the strong Amherst, Colgate and St. Lawrence teams.

The Cantoneers will be met tomorrow on the home links, with the Amherst team competing here on Saturday. Colgate, which has been defeated by the Massachusetts boys, will grapple with the Hill team a week from tomorrow, closing the season.

Captain Govern was playing good ball with his low 75. Sabine was close behind with his 78, while Tom Kelly showed much improvement in posting his 83. Fred Govern was off his usually fine form, as his best was an 86. Considering the play on a strange course, the 6-0 win is more than satisfying, and raises hopes for the coming more difficult clashes.

Interfraternity Schedule In Golf Is Announced

The inter-fraternity golf matches will get under way this week, as all the matches must be played by the twenty-eighth. The final rounds will consist of the winners of the following groupings:

Chi Psi, Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Psi Upsilon, Emerson Literary Society, Delta Upsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Neutrals; Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi.

In the only match played so far, the Psi U. team defeated the D. U.'s by a score of 5-1.

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DRAMATIC INTERP. COMES THROUGH

After seeing that wonderful performance of "Yellow Jack" last night by the combined classes in dramatic interpretation, we cannot help but devote a word or two in praise of that performance.

To start with, the play itself was very well chosen. The ramatic interest of the play is certainly heightened by the unusual order of the presentation of scenes, together with the splitting of the action up into short scenes of obvious continuity. The effect desired in the play was well carried out by the accurate effects in lighting throughout the performance and especially at the end of scenes.

The performance put in by Yerxa as Major Reed was especially good. The sympathetic, courageous scientist was well played. Exceptionally well-played also was the part of Dr. Egamonte, Cuban scientist, by Dave White. Good performances were likewise turned in by the other principal scientists—Swartout as the unscientific, impetuous Dr. Carroll, always scrapping with Dr. Lazear, the martyr to the cause of science, played by Henninger. Cooper as the local philosopher-doctor turned in some nice work, also.

One thing that the cast probably appreciated was the rather large audience that attended the performance. Considering the weather, the turnout was quite good.

As we said last week, we are very sorry to see the course in dramatic interpretation retire from the department of public speaking, and we hope that its popularity with the undergraduates will not wane enough so that it will have to be discontinued. From the amount of work that many members of the cast have put on the production of this and other plays, it might seem as though more credit and more class time could be given for this course.

The senior course in dramatic interpretation, given for the first and only time this year, has in this production certainly justified its existence. By combining two classes, a sufficient number of actors were on hand to permit the performance of a play with such a large cast. And certainly the play would have suffered without the marvelous work turned in by the senior celebrities—White, Halsted, Freeman, House, Hickok, and Swartout. The graduation of these men will leave a hole in the dramatic ranks of the college.

A LITTLE MORE COURTESY ON THE GOLF COURSE

Increasingly noticeable this spring has been the lack of courtesy shown by quite a few in the use of the college golf course. This lack of courtesy could easily be compared to that shown by most modern automobile drivers—everyone thinks that the other person is the one at fault, when in reality he himself is setting no example as to courtesy.

Hamilton is one of the few colleges that possesses a golf course all its own. Maybe this is the reason for some of this discourtesy. Many seem to do things they would never think of doing at any country club or any other place where they may have to pay to play golf.

The other factor whic would seem to cause some of this trouble is the fact that quite a few men never have played golf before coming to college, and thus may be presumed to be probably unaware of some of the common golf courtesies. To such we might recommend a little study of rules of a golf course.

In short, we hope that in the future all golfers and would-be golfers, and especially the freshmen, will make an attempt to give the other players an even chance, and thus help alleviate the situation. It must be admitted, of course, that the course is overcrowded on certain days, but if each group will wait until their predecessors are out of the way, and then play promptly, so as not to keep those behind waiting, everybody will be more happy.

WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE THE TRACK MEN?

There has been some caustic comment around the Hill off and on this spring about our rather ill-fated track team. Certainly the team is not up to standards set by previous teams, particularly those of three to six years back; at that time Hamilton was for three years at least the champions of the former New York State Intercollegiate Conference, now extinct.

However, no one can blame the track team for its performances; in as much as track is an individual sport, it is much more the case that those men should be commended for their efforts. In reality, those who are to blame are those who do not go out for the sport. Many possible point-winners could probably be discovered among those eligible for sports who do not come out. Witness, for example, the several on this year's team who have not formerly competed for the team and yet who are a material asset to the team.

Another obstacle to the success of the track team this year, though slight, is the conflict with other scheduled college events; in particular, field trips of the geology department. Several men have been lost to the team on two occasions because of these activities. It would seem that it might have been possible to schedule these trips a little earlier in the spring so that this conflict would not have taken place.

Really, though, the best thing that could happen to the track team next year, would be to have a great many more of the undergraduates turn out for the team. There are many who, perhaps not able to do particularly well at the present time, could however be developed through practice and training into good performers in one or more events. It is hoped that perhaps through this endeavor on the part of the undergraduates, track at Hamilton can in the near future take its place again as one of the leading Hill sports.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

Much has been said in the past in criticism of so-called Yellow Journalism. Perhaps there is much which could be said but has not been uttered either because of lack of courage or fear of libel charges. Certainly anyway, the so-called newspapers that Mr. Hearst and his friends put out are not the best of literature. Moreover, most of the policies of these sheets are considerably un-American.

However, there is one thing that these Yellow Journals have accomplished. Papers such as the New York Daily Mirror, the New York Daily News, and Mr. Hearst's many papers, have been aggressive enough to get readers from the class of people who formerly did little reading. In other words, these pulp newspapers have done much to increase newspaper circulation in the United States. Those who years ago had little inclination to look at newspapers have come, through the medium of popularized funny sheets and sensational news stories, to a regular perusal of the daily news. An no doubt many of these people have changed their desires with their intellectual rise so that they now read newspapers of some quality.

Of course, this sensationalism of the news has its disadvantages. The questionable effect of murder stories, complete, life stories and human interest stories of infamous criminals, etc., is very comparable to many of the lower class gangster movies that are criticised constantly all over the country for their detrimental effect on the juvenile mind.

But still the Yellow Journals have their place, we suppose, and for those that like them, they at least give an idea of the news.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

The Vets of Future Wars are at it again! Last week "400 howling vets" staged a bonus march on the Syracuse University campus, and at its conclusion gathered about the library steps to watch the unveiling of the casket of the future unknown soldier of the Syracuse Veterans of Future Wars. The casket stood revealed in all its barren glory as the colored orchestra hired for the occasion played to its honor, the music blaring forth in the unmistakable tune of Tiger Rag, while the huge crowd bowed its collective head in future sympathy.

The vets and the Home Fire Division staged a march along Syracuse streets surrounding the University, beginning at eight p. m. The procession included red candles, the Negro band, and automobiles crowded with students, as well as signs demanding an immediate payment of the bonus. At nine o'clock short speeches were made, the band playing ragtime, and the casket was unveiled.

The following was gleaned from the columns of the Syracuse Daily Orange. It should be of interest:

"To the music of the Hamilton Glendale orchestra, Charles Cooper will dance with Virginia Harvey at the Onondaga Hotel, and Prindle Barton will make merry with Ruth Rehm. Other Zeta Psis who will answer present are William Beckley escorting Lois Johnson, Kenneth Wooden with that Alpha Xi Delt amiss, Marguerita Patrick, and Tom Preston enjoying the company of pretty Molly Stahl."

We want to point out a few thngs. Notice the influence of Johnny Dale when it comes to quoting the orchestra to play. Instead of the Glen Lane it's the Glendale, or has John changed the name? We wouldn't want to accuse the editors of the Orange of any purposeful intentions, but we would call your attention to the spelling of the word preceding the name 'Marguerita Patrick.' Then, of course, many of us will be interested in seeing the name of that well-known ex-Hamilton man, Tom Preston.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Lotus N. Southworth '79, Henry M. Love '83, and D. F. Searle, '84, were guests of honor at a dinner given May 2 in Utica by the Oneida County Bar Association in honor of their members who have been in the practice of law for fifty years or more.

Among the holders of fellowships for the coming year at Yale University, whose names were announced on May 15, are Sidney S. Glazer '32, in oriental studies, J. F. Mathias, Jr., '34, in history, and John P. Kirby '27, in English.

Horatio Z. Jenkins '92, for many year telepraph editor and editorial writer on foreign affairs on the Utica Press, died May 11 at Madison, while on a visit there. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Franklin H. Church, M.D., '02, of Salem, N. J., is the author of an article, Case Histories of Syphilis with Reference to Behaviourism, which appeared in the Medical Record for March, 1936. Dr. Church, who has worked and written much in the field of medical research, is interested in showing that "the beginning of crime control is in the control of the disease which can be demonstrated as the only known cause of those brain degenerations which lead to individual difficulties."

A work entitled Elements of General Biology, by the late Professor Henry R. Barrows, Ph.D., '06, was published April 29.

Miss Margaret Louise Barrows, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel F. M. Barrows '07, and Mrs. Barrows of Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, was married May 11 to Thomas Howard Norton, an ensign in the Navy.

Report has only recently reached the college office of the death of David Knox Winton, who was in the class of 1919 during freshman year, and later enlisted in Ontario, serving throughout the war in the Royal Aviation Corps. He died October 16, 1933.

George E. Nichols '34, has been elected president of the student council in the General Theological Seminary, New York, where he will be a senior next year.

Seymour Lee Hinman, for one year a member of the class of '26, and a graduate of Yale in 1927 in the department of fine arts, died in Seattle, Wash., April 10. He was associated with the firm of Graham and Painter, architects and engineers.

Joseph G. Normile '31, is faculty supervisor of the newspaper published at the East Junior High School in Binghamton.

Report has been received of the death of Percy L. Klock '80, on March 13, at his home in New York City. He was admitted to the bar in Syracuse in 1884, and had practiced in New York since that time. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Charles L. Warfield '33, son of General A. B. Warfield '00, has received the master's degree from the University of Hawaii, presenting a thesis on the subject, History of the Hawaii National Guard.

The current catalogue of the Albany Law School shows that Harold Massey '35, is enrolled as a first year student, Percy B. Saunders '33, and J. S. Morrow '34, as second year students, and Robert C. Tennant '31, and John J. Walsh '33, as third year students.

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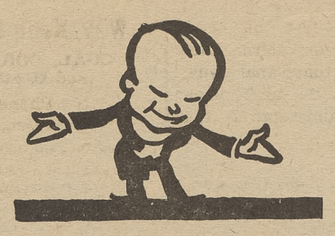

Despite memories of a grueling cross country run to the Clinton Ore Mine, panting behind Doctor Dale of the winged feet, Carpe believes that there is nothing in the college curriculum more instructive than a Geology Field Trip. However, Carpe feels that the privilege of taking classes into the field should be extended to other departments.

The Language Department, for example, might well relieve the monotony of daily translations and syntax with semi-annual trips into the field to study the social life of the people whose language is being studied. The Italian and Latin classes might hold a joint trip through the wilds of East Utica, concentrating on the modern Roman civilization of Bleecker street, while Professor Durham could lead the Greek scholars on a survey of nearby restaurants, paying close attention to the one-arm lunch rooms where descendants of Plato and Aristotle prepare America's favorite sandwich, the hamburger.

* * * * *

If the advanced comp courses seriously intend to prepare the aspiring authors for creative writing, Professors Fancher and Mineka might escort the neophytes on an interesting trip to one of our large Sodoms or Gomorahs where they might learn how life is lived outside this monastic retreat. The Fall field trip should introduce the undergraduate writers to Park Avenue and a few of the tilted-nose clubs. This would greatly aid those who desire to write in the Rupert Hughes pattern.

The Spring expedition to Manhattan might beneficially be devoted to the more blatant life of the Bowery and in the Village. This tour would be of inestimable value to those desiring to uphold the "Butterfield, Eight" tradition. To further enhance these interesting excursions, a carefully trained sailor's parrot should be given the opportunity to lecture the Comp classes on the vocabulary of a successful novelist.

* * * * *

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* * * * *

There is one member of the Geology department who cannot look a gypsy in the eye! Several years ago, before Dr. Rouse came to Hamilton, he with a group of fellow geologists was collecting specimens of twigs which had been covered with crystals on an alkali flat in the west. A band of itinerant gypsies approached the group of geologists and showed great interest in the crystal-covered specimens. Dr. Rouse informed them that sticks were covered with delicious candy.

"It doesn't taste so well, but it's good for the stomach," he explained, illustrating with a few licks. Immediately, the gypsies clamored for a supply of the healthful sticks. The geologists obliged and departed, leaving the curious wanderers behind, each one sucking delightedly on a crystal-covered "lollypop"....Dr. Rouse and his colleagues avoided all gypsy bands during the next few weeks, since the innocent appearing candy was in reality, crystals of ammonium sulphate, the Hamilton Cure-All, epsom salts, to you!

NOTICE

Within the next few days Hamilton Life representatives will call at your fraternities and dormitory rooms and leave with you tags and stickers from the Railway Express Agency. Be sure to save them—they will come in handy when you send your trunks home in June.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Bard College must have established some kind of a record in the ball game last Friday when they made 15 errors which helped no end in giving the Continentals a 16-2 victory. They were a bad influence however, because Saturday the Webermen attempted to break the record, but missed out by three, getting only twelve miscues.

Monty Pooley, ertswhile dash man on the track team, gave the local rooters at the Hamilton-Union track meet last Saturday one of their few thrills of the day when he took a try at the 440, and proceeded to surprise everyone by fighting it out for first place with the two Union ace quarter-milers until the lost turn when he lost his wind and had to drop behind.

Misfortune seems to be dogging the trail of the local baseballers this season. First, Bob Shinn, first baseman par excellence, broke his ankle. Then Frank Clark, the Hillers' in and out ace pitcher, developed a bad knee which hinders his hurling somewhat. Now, Jerry Button, who was well on the way to take Bill Masters place behind the plate, has a split hand and is out for the rest of the season.

Strange is it may seem, the Union top-knotch high jumper has only one arm. How a one-armed man can jump 5 feet 8 inches is beyond this column's comprehension, but we take off our hats to him. He deserves a lot of credit.

Union has had the edge this year in her athletic rivalry with Hamilton. They have won five contests to the Continentals' three. However, the main victory, football, went to the locals, and that takes a lot of sting away from the other defeats.

The inter-class softball league promises to have a hot fight for the pennant this season. At the moment the freshmen are ahead, but the sophs with a tight fielding outfit are sure to give the frosh a good fight. Moreover, there is always the pitching of Danny Vandermeulen to keep the seniors in the thick of the contest. The juniors don't look too good, but since they are tied for second place they must have something.

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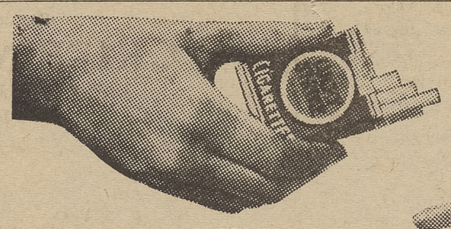

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ROYAL GABOON—

(Continued from Page One)

summoned by the booming wail "Oh, Royal Gaboon!" Here the active members sat on one side and the "Alumni" on the other, while the newly-caught neophytes in the center were forced to do homage to the "Goddess." Here was enthroned the mysterious ruler with secret name and secret symbol. Here was the High Priest and the Wafter of the Feather—and a pretty heafty feather it was, too. And here was the symbol of the society, the Royal Gaboon. Many of the secret rites bore an indubitable resemblance to the later practices and purposes of the D.T. Society. The yell itself was adopted by the sophomores as their peculiar property during the "gym-show" season; with the abolishment of the gym-show, the last trace of the Royal Gaboon gradually died out. The cry still lingered for a while, but the intricacies of its performance were never mastered with such perfection and such terrifying results as were received by those who had been through four seasons of gym-shows.

As has been said, all the members of the class of 1906 were put through the initiation rites sooner or later. They in turn initiated 1907, severally and collectively. But 1907 did not have nearly such an easy time of it when they came to paddle husky 1908 through the sacred portals. Many of the rites were mere horseplay, highly-amusing for the onlookers but usually discomforting for the victim. One favorite custom was to have the neophyte crawl into the opening of a desk and stick his head out and cuckoo several times, in imitation of a cuckoo-clock. The victim was usually crowned with a smashed raw egg on the last "cuckoo."

These rites took place so often during the fall of 1904 that they finally elicited the following comment from the editors of Hamilton **Life**, whose sleep must have often been disturbed: "For the past week (October 15, 1904) the nights have been made hideous by the yells of the conquerors and shrieks of the vanquished in the rows, gym-shows, scurf meetings, etc., between the two under classes. Carnegie Hall has been the center of interest and its walls resound with many a whack, whack, as the bastinado does its work. Sophomores and freshmen have suffered in about equal numbers. It is all very funny at first, but after one has seen half a dozen fellows paddled or even heard the famous cuckoo call issuing from beneath some desk or table for the fortieth time, it gets to be rather an old story. Let us therefore have a short breathing spell, or at least confine the festivities to the early evening."

The two paragraphs from Hamilton **Life** are the only mentions made of the society during 1904 and 1905 other than occasional items naming late initiates into the "R. G." ranks. The best information to be found concerning the Royal Gaboon is in an article written by A. M. Drummond '06 for the editors of "Hamilton College Songs" and appearing in full in the November, 1915, issue of the Hamilton "Literary Magazine." As for the yell itself, the following description of it appeared in one of the magazine supplements to the Boston "Sunday Post" during the spring of 1915:

"One of the most raucous cheers with which college boys glorify their Alma Mater is the 'Royal Gaboon' yell, which Hamilton College students have made distinctly their own. It is even weirder than Yale's 'co-ax', and it strikes the ear on some dark night when Hamilton College students are celebrating one of their ancient rites, it sends tremors along the spine and sort of bristles out the hair. The yell starts at a high pitch, quavers at a slightly lower tone, and ends with a discordant flatted note. The College boys do it all in one breath, speaking the long, drawn-out words, 'Royal Gaboon.' It usually takes a man to the end of Sophomore year to develop sufficient lung power to carry it through without a tremble.

"Nobody has yet discovered what 'Royal Gaboon' means. As for its derivation, it may be a relic of a war scream of the Indians among whom Hamilton was founded some hundred and three years ago, but it is weird enough to have been the festal song of cannibals on the Fiji Islands."

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"YELLOW JACK"—

(Continued from Page One)

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Debaters from the Utica Free Academy defeated the Hamilton Freshmen, 2-1, according to the judges' decision, in a debate last Wednesday. A. B. McMillen, E. C. Persike, and W. A. Jones upheld for Hamilton the negative of the proposition, Resolved, that Congress by a two-thirds vote should be enabled to make effective laws rendered unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

on Master's error, and although there were two more hits that inning, there was no more scoring.

The fourth inning was the most disastrous for the Hamilton team. The first man up got a single, and after one was out, Maratta reached first on an error. Fiore hit, scoring Lambeth and Maratta, and then Marra reached first on an error. Clark, the starting pitcher, had been relieved after one was out, and Kellogg, who had been sent in, walked three men in a row. When the inning ended Union had scored five runs on two hits and three passes.

In the sixth inning Union got four runs on four hits, two of them doubles. The second relief pitcher, Betts, went in in the sixth, but the Hamilton men seemed to be having a day of jitters, and made a large number of errors. Fowler eventually went in to replace Betts, but it seemed that it was not a Hamilton day. Fowler got the only hit of the day in the eighth inning, but he was left on base.

The Union team was strong at the bat, Brown, the first baseman, leading with three out of four. Every man on the Union team got at least one hit. A total of nine bases were stolen on Masters, while one was stolen by Hamilton. Griswold was very effective, letting only two men reach second base, and getting ten strikeouts.

Bard	ab	r	h	e
Jacoby, cf	4	0	0	0
Scott, p	4	1	2	0
Ficke, 1b	4	0	2	2
Testi, 3b	4	1	1	3
MacNicholl ,2b	2	0	0	0
Weissberger, ss	3	0	0	1
Miller, lf	2	0	0	0
Sterns, lf	4	0	1	3
Papannra, rf	4	0	0	0
Magee, c	2	0	0	4
Bates, 2b, ss	3	0	0	2
	36	2	6	15

Hamilton	ab	r	h	e
Gillette, cf	5	1	0	0
Materne, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fowler, lf, cf	6	0	1	0
Millham, 2b	6	2	3	1
Eagan, 3b	6	2	1	0
Wilson, ss	5	5	2	0
Sprague, lf, 1b	5	3	2	0
Van Loan, p	6	1	2	0
Wilcox, rf	5	0	2	0
Button, c	3	0	0	1
Masters, c	2	2	1	2
	52	16	14	4

	R	H	E
Bard—0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	6	15
Ham—0 2 3 0 1 3 1 4 2	16	14	4

Union	ab	r	h	e
Fiore, 2b	6	2	1	0
Marra, ss	6	3	2	0
Brandow, lf	5	1	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	3	3	0
Griswold, p	4	1	2	0
Cadwallader, 3b	5	2	2	0
Stevenson, c	5	1	2	0
Duchsherer, cf	1	0	0	0
Maratta, cf	4	1	1	0
Lambeth, rf	5	1	1	0
	45	15	15	0

Hamilton	ab	r	h	e
Gillette, cf	4	0	0	0
Fowler, lf, p	4	0	1	2
Millham, 2b	4	0	0	0
Eagan, 3b	4	0	0	4
Wilson, ss	4	0	0	0
Materne, 1b	1	0	0	2
Sprague, 1b	1	0	0	0
Van Loan, rf	3	0	0	0
Masters, c	1	0	0	3
Betts, p	1	0	0	0
Clark, p	1	0	0	0
Kellogg, p	1	0	0	1
Wilcox, lf	1	0	0	0
	30	0	1	12

	R	H	E
Ham—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	12
Un. —0 1 2 5 0 4 3 0 x	15	15	0

EXAM SCHEDULE

The semester examination schedule for this June is as follows:

Monday, June 1

A. M.
English Literature 4
Economics 6
Philosophy 8
Ethics 6
History 6

P. M.
French 8
Italian 4
Ethics 8
Biology 6
Chemistry 8
Physics 2
Geology 8

Tuesday, June 2

A. M.
English Literature 10
Mathematics 10
Biology 8
Geology 4

P. M.
English Literature 2
Greek 4
Latin 8
History 14
Economics 4
Biology 4
Physics 4
Geology 10

Wednesday, June 3

A. M.
Music 2
Chemistry 10
Mathematics 2

P. M.
Latin 4
Spanish 4
Political Science 10
Music 12
Greek 12
Spanish 2

Thursday, June 4

A. M.
Political Science 2
Ethics 2

P. M.
Latin 6
German 8
Philosophy 2
History 8
Art 2
Physics 10
Geology 2

Friday, June 5

A. M.
Greek 10
English Literature 14
Economics 2
Mathematics 6
Latin 2

P. M.
Greek 2
English Literature 12
Philosophy 4
Political Science 6
Music 8
Mathematics 4

Saturday, June 6

A. M.
German 4
Music 6

P. M.
English Literature 8

Monday, June 8

A. M.
Greek 6
German 2
German 4
French 2
History 4
Political Science 4
Mathematics 8

P. M.
French 4
French 10
French Special

Tuesday, June 9

A. M.
Political Science 8
Biology 2
Geology 6

P. M.
Chemistry 2
Chemistry 4

Wednesday, June 10

A. M.
Italian 2
History 2

Hill Orchestra to Broadcast

The Hamilton Glen Lane orchestra, under the direction of John D. Dale '36, will be heard over station WIBX in a broadcast scheduled for next Monday, May 25, from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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